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LEGALIZATION

Province wants your opinion on marijuana best practices

Elizabeth Cameron
For Metro | Calgary

Sam Estinas, Hazel Rodriguez and Joshua Dalida are excited to take out instruments from the Memorial Park Library. HELEN PIKE/METRO

tions on potency until 25 due to concerns around pot's effect on brain development.

"Now that the (federal) legislation has been tabled, we must place the mental health of Canadians at the forefront of the public policy conversation," said Dr. Renuka Prasad, president of the CPA, in a statement.

There's a lot of ground to cover before July 2018, when the federal government wants recreational marijuana to be legal.

Minister of Justice Kathleen Ganley will outline Friday how Albertans can participate and the questions her government will ask.

"We are working hard to meet (the federal government's) ambitious deadline," said press secretary Veronica Jubinville.

She said the ministry will consider recommendations from the federal government's task force on legalization, feedback from Albertans and the advice of officials about potential public-health impacts.

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East Village street party to last the entire summer

ENTREPRENEURS

Popup shops, entertainment and art enliven retail junction

Aaron Chatha
Metro | Calgary

East Village is popping with the kickoff of a summer pop-up retail junction.

Housed in vibrant, multi-coloured storage containers, vendors will be lighting up the lot behind the National Music Centre (4 Street and 8 Avenue SE) for the next few months, alongside live music and plenty of event space to sit and hang out.

"The first day has just been phenomenal," said Lori Rath, of Rath Bicycle. "So many people, terrific location — couldn't be better."

Rath's business, usually run out of her home, specializes in restoring vintage bicycles.

For the summer, they're renting out bikes from the pop-up junction for Calgarians to ride around East Village's bike paths.

According to the Calgary Municipal Land Corporation (CMLC), the idea is to draw



Lori Rath, of Rath Bicycle, stands outside her container at the Calgary East Village pop-up junction. AARON CHATHA / METRO

people to the East Village, and create a gathering spot while residents await construction of a community

shopping centre planned for 2019.

"Creating inviting spaces where people will gather and

connect is a big part of our master-plan vision for East Village," said Susan Veres, senior VP at CMLC.

"At East Village Junction, neighbourhood residents and visitors alike will be drawn to experience art, music, in-

novative and educational programming, comfy lounging areas and great company."

In total, there are 12 tenants in the space, which include Lululemon, Alora Boutique, Rath Bicycle, Wrinkle & Crease and Family Squeezed Treat Box. There will be regular live music performances from local artists, through a partnership with Springboard Performance containR.

And, of course, there will be food trucks, with the occasional guest appearance by Village Brewery.

East Village Junction will be open from noon to 8pm Thursdays and Fridays and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays, Sundays and holiday Mondays. It will run until the end of September.

For more information, visit www.evxperience.com.



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POLITICS

Third candidate wants to lead united right

Alberta's two conservative parties have yet to complete a merger, but a third candidate now says he wants to unite the right.

Calgary lawyer Doug Schweitzer announced Thursday he plans to will seek the leadership of the new United Conservative Party if it is created after a vote in July.

The 38-year-old said Premier Rachel Notley's economic policies are making things worse for a provincial economy al-

ready knocked to the mat by low oil prices.

"I think Albertans want a plan," Schweitzer said in an interview. "They want to know you've got a jobs plan but you also understand the social issues."

He said voters want substance, not "one-line zingers on Twitter and ratcheting up the noise in a partisan way."

Schweitzer has deep roots in conservative parties in two provinces. He ran Manitoba's

Progressive Conservative party almost a decade ago and helped steer the leadership campaign of former Alberta premier Jim Prentice in 2014.

It was thought he would be a candidate in Alberta's latest PC leadership race. In the end, he did not run, but supported the plan by eventual winner Jason Kenney to unite the PCs and Brian Jean's Wildrose party.

Both Kenney and Jean have already said they would run

for the new party's top job.

Both have long experience in federal politics as former Conservative MPs, but Schweitzer said his lack of front-line experience will not harm his campaign.

"As I've travelled across Alberta, the one thing people never say is, 'You know what we need? More career politicians,'" he said

"People want to know that you have a plan."

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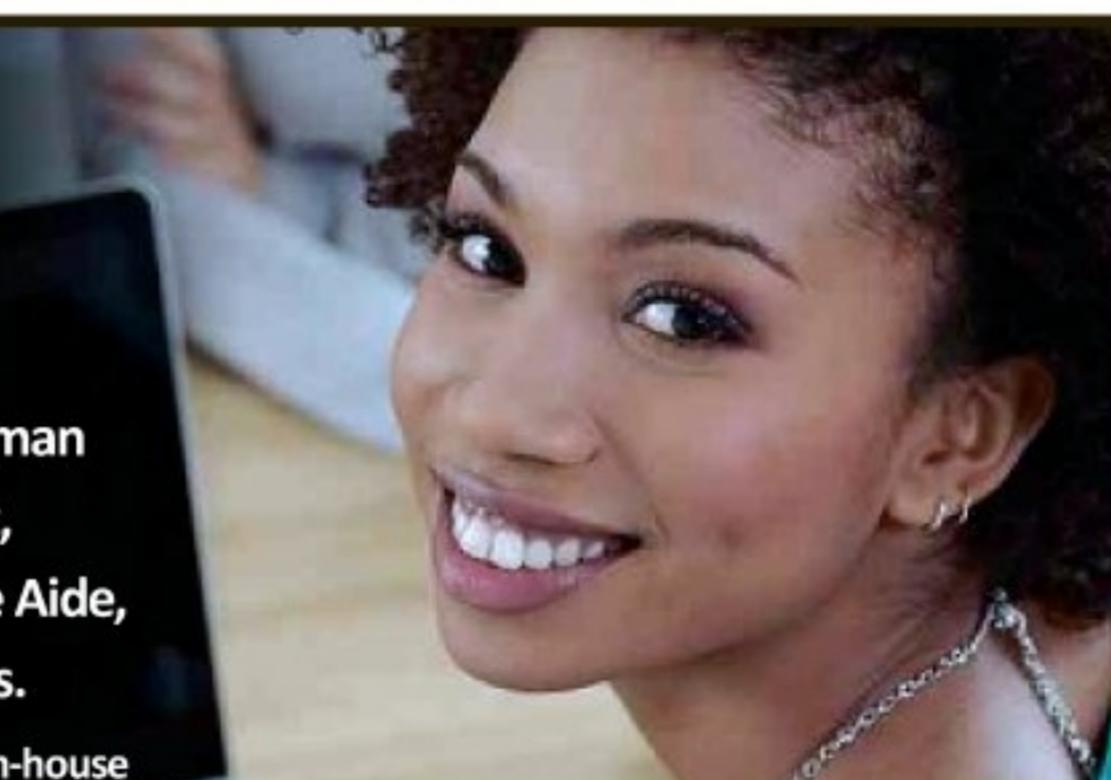
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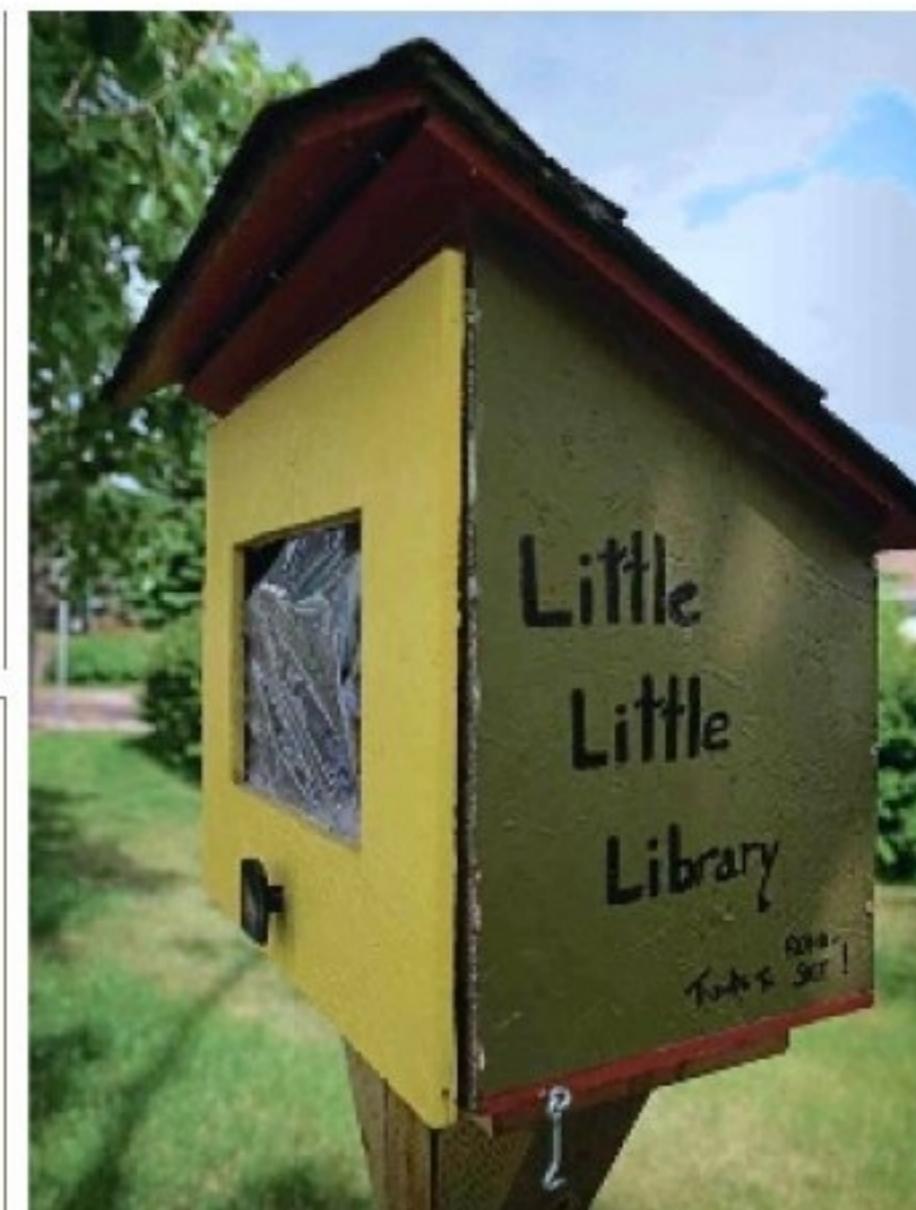
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Residents step up to help library

COMMUNITY

Vandals smash window, steal books, leave graphic images

 **Helen Pike**
Metro | Calgary

It's a story of disappointment, followed by happiness and faith in the community spirit.

This week Sara Polzen, assistant general manager of the Glamorgan Community Association, was checking on one of their community little free libraries when she noticed the glass window protecting their books had been smashed.

"I think somebody did it probably over the weekend. It was fully stocked on Friday, we know, but we don't check it every day," Polzen said.

Peeking inside she noticed someone had taken almost all the books out, and what they left behind wasn't pleasant. She didn't want to specify, but told Metro that someone had

tucked pamphlets with graphic images that would be disturbing for children to see inside the remaining books.

After this incident, she said they might be checking the book box more often, and urges others to do the same.

"It's disappointing," Polzen said. "We're happy to have it, it took us a long time to get one and the community's been exceptional in putting books in, it's just disappointing to see pointless vandalism."

To warn parents, and the community at large, she posted about it on the Glamorgan Community Association Facebook. And the response really was heartwarming.

The library is now fully stocked and community members are continuing to add to the collection.

"I was surprised, pleasantly," Polzen said. "I would like to say thank you to the people who have stepped up and restocked it for us. It's very much appreciated."

The little free library is a pretty new addition to the community and was just erected in November on the community association's property.

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Police open clinic for homeless

VULNERABLE PEOPLE

Centre's aim is to reduce jail time, improve mental health

Lucie Edwardson
Metro | Calgary

Vulnerable and homeless Calgarians will soon have a one-stop-shop for their housing, mental health, addictions, health and justice related needs.

SORCe opened its doors in 2013 and currently offers a housing first approach as well as mental health and addictions resources to Calgary's homeless and vulnerable.

But, come July SORCe, is expanding with the opening of the Alberta Health Services run Cross Roads clinic that will staff 25 addictions and mental health workers that can directly refer clients to treatments — medical and psychological — available on site. It's the first model of its



Staff Sgt. Frank Cattoni said the opening of Cross Roads Clinic will make it so clients don't have to go anywhere else for a medical, addictions or mental health appointment. JENNIFER FRIESEN/FOR METRO

kind in Canada.

"I don't know if people really understand how forward thinking this is in terms

of SORCe really wanting to meet the needs of people who otherwise just cycle through our justice and health sys-

tems and don't have their actual health and service needs met," said Julie Kerr, senior operating officer for commun-

ity, rural and mental health services with AHS.

Kerr said they know this population has difficulty managing time, getting from place to place and keeping appointments.

"There are lots of barriers to them making scheduled appointments. We're hoping that this will reduce the barriers to them accessing the services they need without having to make an appointment or going to another location," she said.

SORCe is lead by Calgary Police Service Staff Sgt. Frank Cattoni with in-kind contributions of staff from 17 agencies including AHS, the Calgary Homeless Foundation, local shelters and the provincial government.

Cattoni said they know the model of a multi-dimensional and multi-disciplinary approach is extremely successful with homeless and vulnerable populations.

"The data proves the success you have when you put someone in a housing first apartment with wrap around care. The impacts to the health and justice system are massive," he said.

"When I got that data I just about fell out of my chair, I thought, 'Holy-moly, we're having a big impact.'"

During a 12-month period between April 2015 and March 2016 Cattoni said clients reported an 82 per cent reduction in days in jail, 79 per cent reduc-

tion in days in the hospital, 73 per cent reduction in police interactions, 61 per cent reduction in EMS and emergency room usage and a 44 per cent reduction in court appearances.

SORCe (and soon to be Cross Roads) is located next to the Calgary Central Library on the City Hall LRT platform (316 7 Ave. SE).

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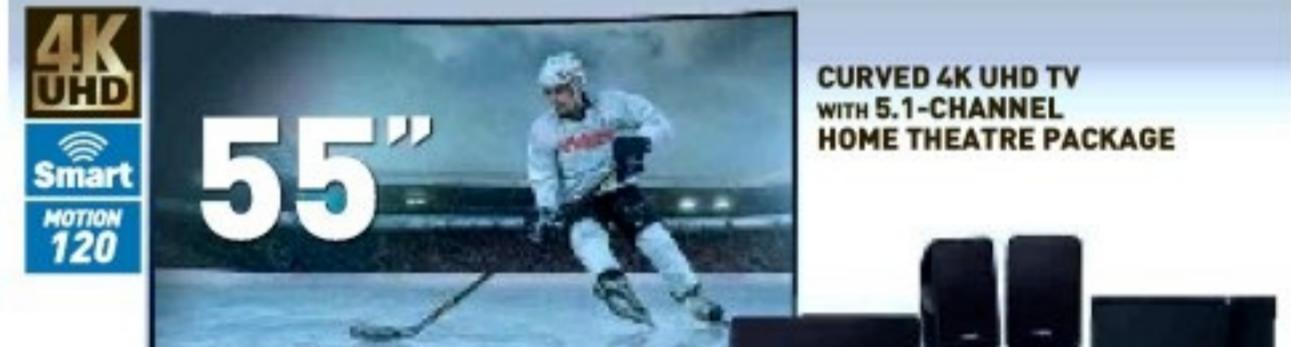
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Special deliveries get special thanks

APPRECIATION

Last year, 14 moms had their babies with help from the EMS

 **Jennifer Friesen**
For Metro | Calgary

As Desirae Viswanathan inched closer to her due date, she thought was ready.

She practised her breathing and her positions — but little did she know she'd be giving birth to her son in an ambulance parked outside her apartment.

"It progressed pretty quickly," she said. "I just remember getting to a point where I thought, 'I don't think I can get back into the car.' We had to phone 911, and it was the right

call because I don't know what we would have done without (the paramedics)."

It's been 14 months since Desirae gave birth to Sachin, and on Thursday afternoon she had the chance to thank the two paramedics who helped her deliver her son.

Grant Orban and Chris Kremer arrived just in time; Sachin took his first breath merely 10 minutes after they got Desirae into the ambulance.

"It was a pretty easy delivery," laughed Orban. "Well, easy for me, not so easy for her. But then there was a beautiful, healthy baby boy and that's the best outcome you could hope for."

Last year, Emergency Medical Services assisted 14 mothers with out-of-hospital births in the Calgary area. In celebration of National Paramedic Services Week, May 28 to June 3, five of those families were reunited

with the EMS crews who helped them through those births.

As Desirae carried a wide-eyed Sachin next to the two paramedics, she said she didn't think she'd ever have the chance to say thank you.

"We wanted to say how appreciative we were to them," she said. "You don't always have the chance to do that. It's awesome."

Sachin's birth was the first delivery Kremer had ever been involved with, and while he admits it was "a bit terrifying," it was also rewarding.

"I'd almost describe it as a magical experience," said Kremer.

"So much of what we deal with is negative — overdoses and deaths and all sorts of negative aspects to people's lives. Then to suddenly have this positive outcome while on a call and bring a life into the world, it's just incredible."



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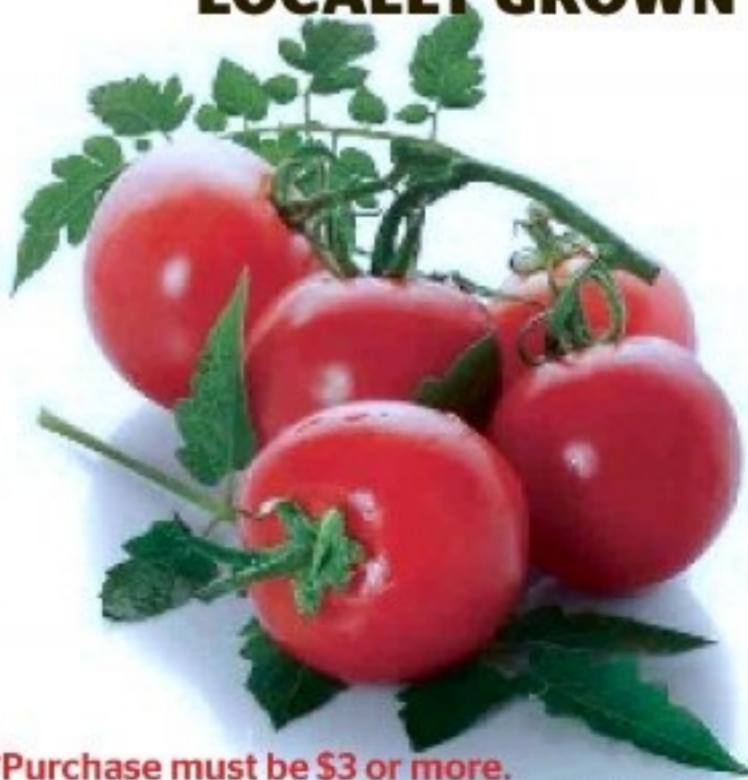
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Library playing a new tune

ARTS

Not just books; 150 instruments will be available to borrow

Helen Pike
Metro | Calgary

Make some noise for the Memorial Park Public Library.

On Thursday, the library announced that it would now not only be the home of books, but of musical instruments, too.

As part of Sun Life Financial 150 projects for Canada, they have chosen the library system as a hub for making arts more accessible. In Calgary, this translates to a musical library.

Their donation of 150 instruments and \$140,000 will kick-start the program. It's a great launch to what Calgary Public Library Foundation CEO Paul McIntyre Royston hopes will be a successful instrument drive to bolster the available collection.

"People can borrow them for three weeks; if there's not a hold on them they can borrow them



The Memorial Park Library is now filled with music after a Sun Life Financial donation helped incorporate an instrument borrowing program. Calgary Public Library Foundation CEO Paul McIntyre Royston and musician k.d. lang were on hand for the launch. HELEN PIKE/METRO

for another three weeks," said McIntyre Royston. "Late fees are tiny, they're like 25 cents a day. The goal is to engage people."

He added that this program goes along with their new vision for the library as a culture hub.

"I think it's really cool because spreading music is really

The goal is to engage people.

Paul McIntyre Royston

"Obviously I'm super excited. We've seen an evolution take place in the Beltline right around where Memorial Park Library is," said Coun. Evan Woolley. "As the community changes and adapts it's truly incumbent on the library to do that and we're really seeing this happen today."

Woolley said the library isn't just about books anymore and this new-to-Alberta program is helping what's become a public gathering space stay relevant.

He said not only is he excited to see the park that the library sits on fill up with musicians this summer, but also he hopes to take advantage of the instrument borrowing system as well.

"I grew up playing piano for much of my life and music has been part of my family forever," said Woolley. "It's super exciting."

During the launch event on Thursday, artist k.d. lang spoke about the merits of the program. She herself donated \$10,000 to help it grow.

"This is such an amazing opportunity, I wish that the Consort library had this because I probably would have been a bongo player," she joked.

HIGH FLOW RATE Warning to stay off Bow River

Thinking of floating down the Bow River? Don't.

Various City of Calgary agencies, including the Fire Department and Calgary police are advising against taking to the rushing river with watercraft as the flow rate has increased.

Citizens should be cautious around the river banks because fast-moving water could cause erosion.

"The current flow rate on the Bow River is 293 m³/s — which is higher than we've seen in the last two years," said Carol Henke, public information officer with the Calgary Fire Department. "Runoff from melting snow in the mountains is causing very cold water temperatures, increased floating debris and high turbidity in the Bow River, which makes for very poor visibility and dangerous conditions."

The CPS marine unit and Fire Department will be monitoring the river while the advisory is in place, but they are hoping citizens stay off the river until conditions improve.

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Festival puts local comic creators at the forefront

SCENE YYC

Panel One event returns for its second year, 20 tables bigger

 **Aaron Chatha**
Metro | Calgary

From panels to, uh, panels, Panel One is back with a second bigger, badder and much improved Comic Creator Festival.

The Panel One Festival is like Calgary Expo, except stripped of the celebrities and focused exclusively on unique and locally created comic projects. The idea is to celebrate home-grown talent — and that's from the guys and gals producing web comics in their basement to creators like Fiona Staples and Ryan Ferrier, who have produced bestsellers for the likes of Marvel and DC.

One of the featured artists this year is Chelsea Crutchley, who runs the web comic *Stray Sod*. Crutchley will be hosting a panel on making a book — like a physical book. She'll help go through the pitching, printing and self-publishing process.

She'll also be on a panel about history and culture in comics.

Crutchley has been working on *Stray Sod* since 2013. The



A panel from Chelsea Crutchley's *Stray Sod*, which will be featured at the Panel One Comic Creator Festival in Calgary.
COURTESY CHELSEA CRUTCHLEY

story follows an insecure teen looking for her missing sister in Ireland.

"She's aided by a flirtatious elf with a hidden agenda," Crutchley explained. "It draws on Irish folklore and it was an idea I had back in art school. It started as a film concept, and the idea stuck with me after graduation."

For her, comic making is the way to go — it lets her control every detail, from design and words to sets and lighting.

It really does build this sense of community between the fans and the creators. Ashley Hartley

Other panels this year include a workshop by famed Saga artist Fiona Staples, who will cover her drawing style and journey through the comic book industry.

Ashley Hartley, marketing manager for the festival, promised this year's event will be about 20 tables bigger than

the last one.

In 2016, when Panel One launched their first festival, it was a dip in the water, seeing if the community would come out and support local artists. Calgarians quickly embraced the idea.

"The more diversity we get within any arts and culture

movement is really important, and makes it accessible," Hartley said.

"When you know something is local, as a fan, you stand behind it more, because you can say, 'Well, they're from my hometown.' It really does build this sense of community between fans and the creators."

This year's Panel One Festival takes place June 3 at the Hillhurst Sunnyside Community Association, from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

WEEKEND EVENTS Night Market returns

FRIDAY — Victor Walk

The premiere of Victor Walk, a documentary about Calgary Flames legend Theo Flury, who walked with his team from Toronto to Ottawa to bring awareness about the realities of child sexual abuse. All proceeds will go to working with trauma survivors in Alberta. For more information, visit victorwalk.com

SATURDAY — Calgary Night Market

The Night Market marks a triumphant return this summer with an expanded location in the Southcentre Mall parking lot. There will be plenty of vendors selling everything from art to clothes, along with food trucks, live entertainment and more. The market runs 5 to 11 p.m.

SATURDAY — Next to Normal

The city's Cappuccino Musical Theatre group is taking on their next innovative and creative work: the Pulitzer prize-winning Broadway hit *Next to Normal*. The musical follows a mother's struggle with bipolar disorder and the effect it has on her family. For more information, visit vertigotheatre.com

SUNDAY — Lilac Festival

The summer is here, and so is the festival season. The annual free, one-day street festival returns with a parade down 4 St SW. After the parade, Mission will host hundreds of vendors, as well as street performers and musicians — a lot of musicians. There will be more than 30 musical performances over six stages. For more information, visit lilacfestival.net

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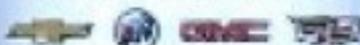
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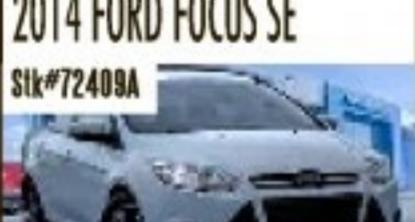
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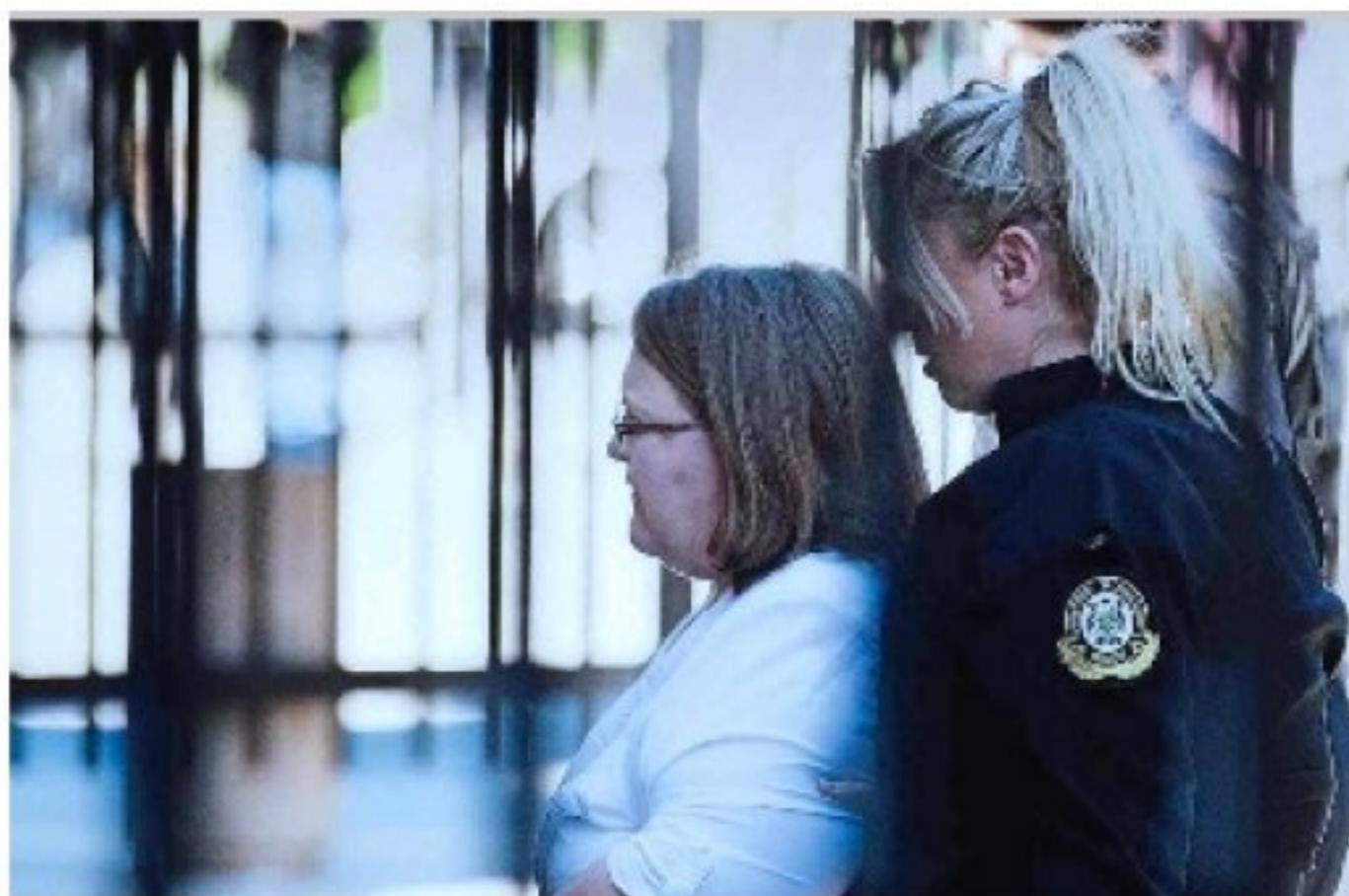
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Elizabeth Wettlaufer enters the provincial courthouse in Woodstock, Ontario on Thursday, where she pleaded guilty to eight counts of first-degree murder. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Ex-nurse pleads guilty to 8 murders

CRIME

Wettlaufer now one of Canada's most prolific killers

She had become "overwhelmingly angry" about the direction of her career and life and said God was telling her to kill.

On Thursday, Woodstock nurse Elizabeth Wettlaufer pleaded guilty to murdering eight elderly patients at the three long-term care homes where she once worked. When Justice Bruce Thomas of Superior Court asked if she was admitting to fatally injecting her victims with insulin for no medical reason, she replied: "Yes, your honour."

Wettlaufer also pled guilty to attempting to kill four other

people, and to two charges of aggravated assault.

Now one of the most prolific serial killers in Canadian history, she is facing what could be the harshest sentence ever doled out in this country.

If Justice Bruce Thomas of the Superior Court accepts the sentencing recommendations jointly put forward Thursday by both the prosecution and defense, the 49-year-old would be sentenced to eight consecutive 25-year life sentences for first-degree murder and an additional 54 years for the other charges. She is due back in court on June 26.

Family members in the packed courtroom sobbed as Wettlaufer quietly responded "guilty" as the names of each of the victims were read aloud in court.

Some left in tears as details of the murders were aired through-

out the day, first by an agreed statement of facts that took several hours for the prosecutor to read aloud and then through a two-and-a-half-hour videotaped confession with police.

The police investigation into Wettlaufer began last September after they became aware of information she had given to the Centre for Addiction and Mental Health in Toronto. After being released from CAMH, Wettlaufer agreed to speak with police and appeared before a judge.

She was diagnosed with adult anti-social behaviour, major depressive disorder and mild opioid/alcohol dependence, court heard. In the videotaped interview with detectives, she said that she used drugs to fuel her addiction, including from a safe where deceased patients' medication would be stored.

TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

MMIW

Format of hearings criticized

The quasi-judicial format of family hearings at the National Inquiry into Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women and Girls is drawing some criticism. Joan Jack, a lawyer and family member of a murdered indigenous woman, expects to testify today on the closing day of hearings in Whitehorse. Jack says the formal processes of the inquiry, such as the swearing-in of witnesses, is making many uncomfortable. CP

ECONOMY

Financial support for lumber industry

Natural Resources Minister Jim Carr is announcing \$867 million in financial supports to help lumber producers and employees weather the impact of punishing new U.S. tariffs on Canadian softwood exports.

The package includes loans and loan guarantees to help cushion the blow for forestry companies and to help them exploring new markets and innovations.

The help includes \$260 million to help diversify the market base for Canadian lumber products,

allow the Indigenous forestry sector to explore new initiatives and extend work-sharing agreement limits to minimize layoffs.

The money also includes measures to support workers who want to upgrade their skills and transition to a different industry.

Cabinet discussed the options for a package last month, but the federal government wanted more input from the provinces via the special working group Carr established in February.

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U.S. pulls out of Paris accord

ENVIRONMENT

Decision is a blow to global efforts to stem climate change

U.S. President Donald Trump has announced his intention to withdraw the United States from the historic Paris agreement on fighting climate change, dealing a blow to the international effort to address a problem he calls a hoax and isolating the U.S. from almost the entire world.

Trump added that he would attempt to negotiate a climate deal on different terms, though he did not say what kinds of changes would satisfy him.

The absence of the U.S. may make other countries, developed and developing, feel less compelled to meet their own commitments under the accord.

"In order to fulfil my solemn duty to protect America and its citizens, the United States will withdraw from the Paris climate accord, but begin negotiations to re-enter either the Paris accord or a really entirely new transaction on terms that are fair to the United States," Trump said



Donald Trump said the U.S. is ready to begin negotiations on another deal. GETTY IMAGES

in a speech in the White House Rose Garden on Thursday afternoon. "So we're getting out, but we will start to negotiate."

The withdrawal of the world's biggest economy and second-biggest emitter of carbon dioxide could have far-reaching consequences for the climate and for international affairs. Trump's decision, which triggered a global chorus of condemnation, increases the chances that the world will experience the most catastrophic

consequences of sharply rising temperatures, such as deadly droughts and heat waves, severe coastal flooding and mass migration.

It was unclear what Trump would seek to renegotiate. The national emissions reduction targets central to the deal are voluntary. Trump, in other words, could essentially have negotiated with himself, making the U.S. target less ambitious while remaining in the agreement.

But he framed the deal as a kind of global conspiracy to take advantage of the U.S., imposing few burdens on other top polluters while hampering American firms with supposed restrictions he did not specify. He called it "very unfair, at the highest level, to the United States."

He aimed his rhetoric at the heartland voters unhappy about the decline of traditional manufacturing, saying the deal would keep factories from closing.

DETAILS

The withdrawal makes the U.S. the third country to put themselves outside of the pact. The other two are Syria, which is embroiled in a civil war, and Nicaragua, which believes the deal was not stringent enough.

"I was elected to represent the citizens of Pittsburgh, not Paris," he said.

That memorable line drew a response from Pittsburgh's Democratic mayor, Bill Peduto.

"As the Mayor of Pittsburgh, I can assure you that we will follow the guidelines of the Paris Agreement for our people, our economy & future," he said.

At very least, Trump's decision signals a major shift in the U.S. approach to international relations. Using the kind of nationalist language favoured by his chief strategist, Steve Bannon, he called it a "reassertion of American sovereignty." His critics in both parties described it as evidence of a retreat from America's traditional position of global leadership.

TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

PHILIPPINES Terror ties doubted in shooting

Gunshots and explosions erupted after midnight in a hotel and casino complex near Manila's airport, sending hundreds fleeing into darkened streets early Friday in what police said was an attack by a lone gunman with no apparent links to terrorism.

A Filipino operative for Daesh, in a quick communiqué, took responsibility for the attack. But police cast doubt on any such links. It was not immediately clear if anyone was killed in the attack or even if it had concluded.

The violence unfolded as Muslim militants aligned with Daesh fended off government forces for a 10th day in the southern city of Marawi. That unrest had sparked fears that the militants might attack elsewhere to divert the focus of thousands of troops trying to quell the siege.

The gunman stole gambling chips, shot an LED monitor and set gambling tables ablaze by pouring gasoline on them, but did not fire at people he met, officials said. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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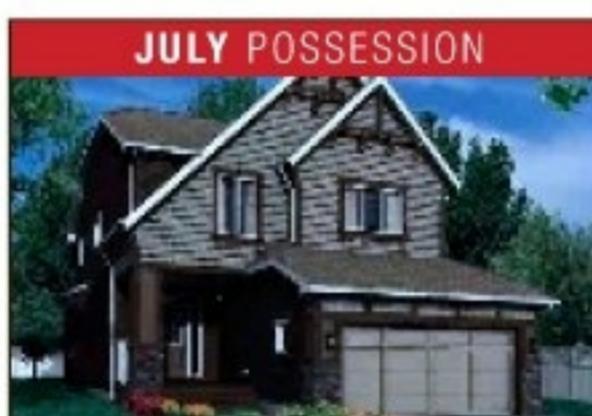


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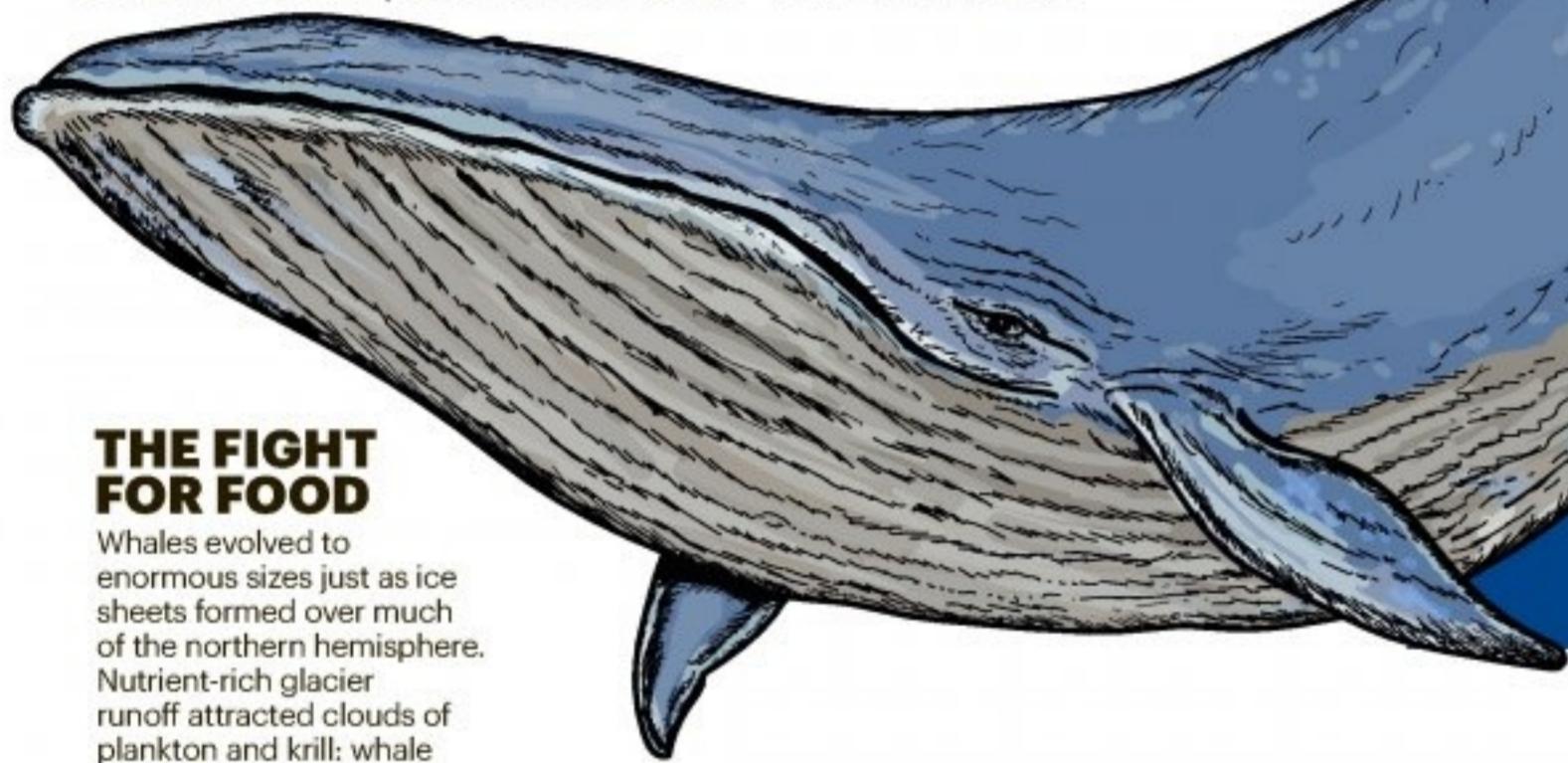
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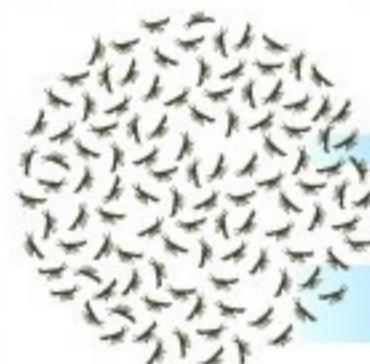
HOW WHALES GOT SO HUGE

They're the biggest animals to have ever lived on Earth, as far as we know. And a new study says baleen whales — the group of gargantuan filter-feeders that includes bowheads, fin whales, and the biggest of all, blue whales — all became enormous rather quickly, about 4.5 million years ago. Why? Scientists suspect it has to do with their diet.



THE FIGHT FOR FOOD

Whales evolved to enormous sizes just as ice sheets formed over much of the northern hemisphere. Nutrient-rich glacier runoff attracted clouds of plankton and krill: whale chow. But these buffets appeared at different times in different parts of the world, requiring whales to sojourn across the sea.



Smaller whales couldn't feed as much or travel as far; many went extinct.



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BIG FACTS

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Soren still a child at heart

INTERVIEW

Canadian director brings potty humour to latest flick

Richard Crouse



For Metro Canada

David Soren calls Captain Underpants: The First Epic Movie, his adaptation of Dav Pilkey's best-selling books for kids, subversive.

The animated film is the story of rambunctious fourth graders George Beard and Harold Hutchins (voiced by Kevin Hart and Thomas Middleditch). Best friends, they write, illustrate and sell homemade comics about their favourite character, Captain Underpants. "Most superheroes look like they're flying around in their underwear," they giggle. "This guy actually does." They are also pranksters so often in trouble there are two chairs outside the principal's office labelled, "Reserved for George" and "Reserved for Harold."

Soren says that wild temperament "is one of the things that made the books successful and controversial at the same time. I've never personally understood the controversy, specifically in the case of the books. There is a rebellious spirit to those characters. They are not little angels and I think that is part of why kids love reading them."

George and Harold's principal, Mr. Krupp (voiced by Ed Helms), is a grumpy old man who hates comics, Christmas and kittens among other things, and has a plan to put an end to the pranks and annihilate their friendship.

"They've got a terrible principal," Soren continues, "who is doing horrible things to their school, cancelling music and arts and putting an electronic door opening in his office instead. (It's good to) stand up to that kind of authority, it deserves to be questioned."

"These days it is not a bad thing for kids in general to have their own voice and stand up for themselves and have rights. I always saw that as a really inspiring part of those books and a key to their success."

"I think of my son now. He's in

You need a little bit of that nonconformist attitude when you are an artist, and making movies in general.

David Soren



fourth grade and in the earlier grades there was a lot more creativity, a lot more play in the education and suddenly it gets a lot more regimented. It gets more like school and it is sort

of frustrating to watch how that can be beaten out of kids. You want to protect that aspect of creativity."

The Toronto-born, Hamilton-raised animator has worked in Los Angeles for 20 years, working on films like The Road to El Dorado, Chicken Run and Shrek, and writing and

directing Turbo, the story of a snail who dreams of racing in the Indianapolis 500. It's a résumé that suggests he's hung onto his childlike creativity.

"I think it is something I never lost. You need a little bit of that nonconformist attitude when you are an artist, and making movies in general. Especially when you're trying to get a point of view across. Movies are best when they have a point of view and if they get too watered down or become too generic they cease to have an identity anymore."

There's no question Captain Underpants: The First Epic Movie

MOVIE RATINGS by Richard Crouse

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Wonder Woman	★★★
Captain Underpants	★★★
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Ed Helms lends his voice to two characters, including the titled hero, in **Captain Underpants**. DREAMWORKS ANIMATION

has an identity. How many other movies feature a talking toilet or a musical Whoopee Cushion symphony?

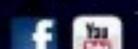
"Obviously you can't make a Captain Underpants movie without potty humour," he says. "But we did hold ourselves to a

very high standard. We would not go there unless it was truly very funny."

When I compliment Soren on giving a character the wonderfully silly name Diarrheastein, he's chuffed. "I will take that as a great compliment," he laughs.

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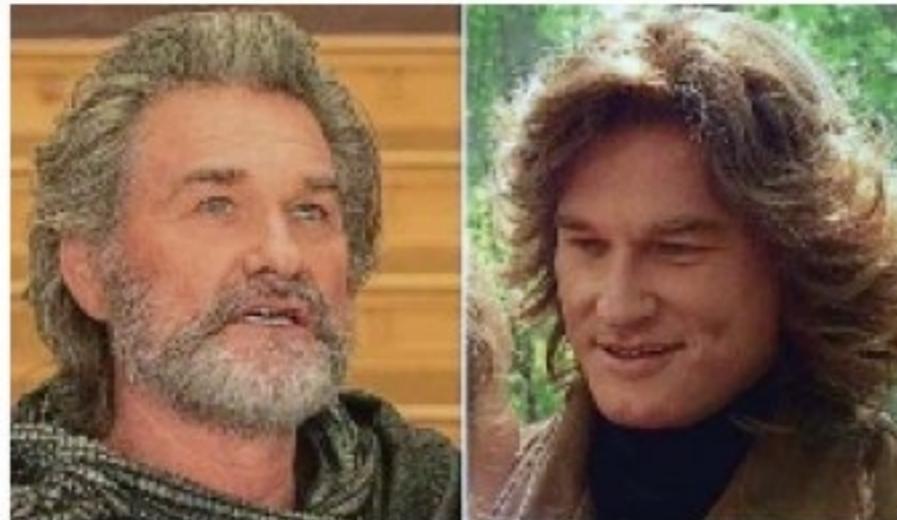
DIGITAL EFFECTS

Facelifts without knives

Johnny Depp is 53 but he doesn't look a day over 26 in the new Pirates of the Caribbean movie — at least for a few moments. There was no plastic surgeon involved, heavy makeup or archival footage used to take the actor back to his boyish Cry Baby face, however. It's all post-production visual effects, and after a decade of refining the process since Brad Pitt ran the gamut of time in The Curious Case of Benjamin Button, it's becoming commonplace in major Hollywood movies.

Depp is just the latest megastar to get the drastic de-aging treatment on screen, joining the ranks of Robert Downey Jr. (in Captain America: Civil War), Michael Douglas (in Ant-Man), Kurt Russell (in Guardians of the Galaxy Vol. 2) and scores of others getting digital facelifts to play younger versions of themselves. In the old days, a lucky unknown look-alike (or look-enough alike) could have scored the part of young Jack Sparrow or Tony Stark. Now, if the film has the budget, the stars get to have it both ways — and audiences get a nostalgic flashback.

Lola Visual Effects is responsible for Depp's transformation,



Stars like Kurt Russell (in Guardians of the Galaxy Vol. 2) have gone through drastic de-aging treatments on screen.

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In the new Pirates of the Caribbean movie, Johnny Depp looks like he did when he was 26 — around the time of 21 Jump Street and Cry Baby.

and most of the Marvel tricks, which have included making Chris Evans scrawny for the original Captain America and Hayley Atwell some 70 years older for the sequel.

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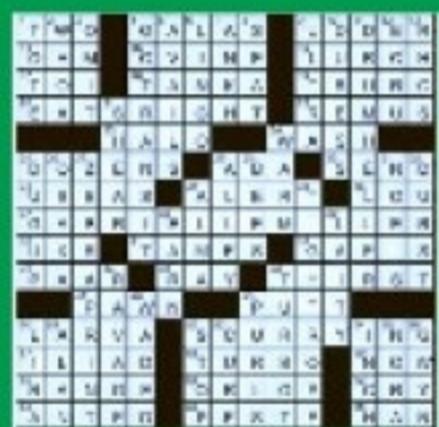
Benjamin Button, too, and sells its services to all the major studios. It's one of a handful of vendors that have gotten in the so-called "beauty work" business. It's meant to go unnoticed (like removing a blemish), and buried under mountains of confidentiality agreements.

"Working on the human face is one of the, if not the most challenging thing to do," said Trent Claus, visual effects supervisor for Lola VFX. "People can tell when there is something amiss. Even if they can't put their finger on what is wrong, they can tell that something is wrong." THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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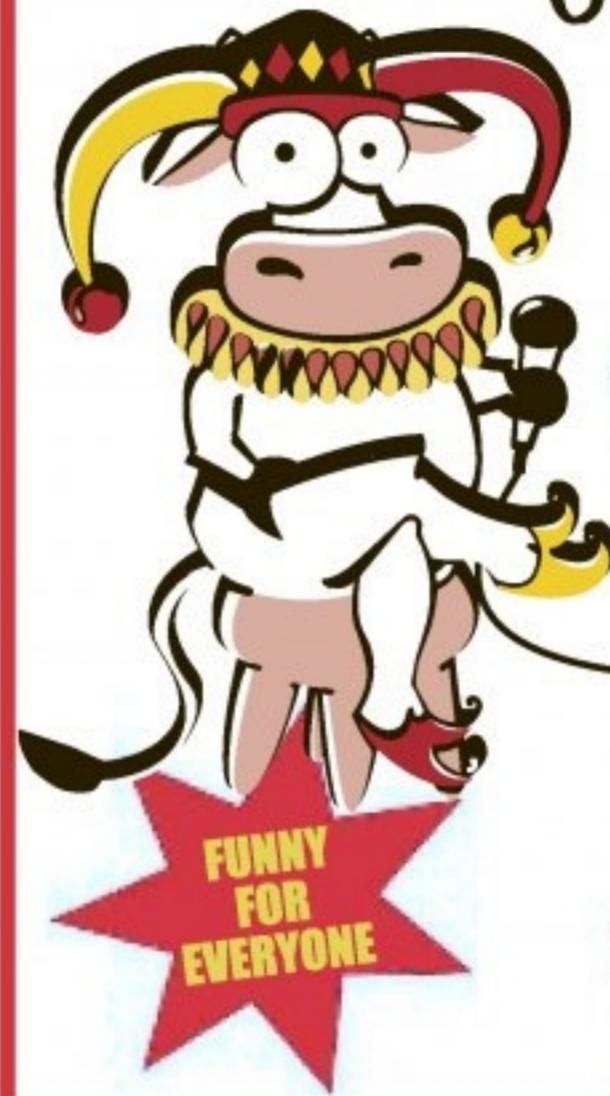
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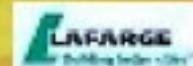
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'It was quite disturbing'

Jessica Chastain sparks a debate about women in film: Film critic **Peter Howell**

Actress Jessica Chastain made news at the close of the Cannes Film Festival by happily observing what a raw deal women got in the movies she saw as a member of the Palme d'Or jury.

She spoke truth, but also

begged two questions: Which films was she referring to exactly? And was Cannes 2017 really so terrible for women?

"This is the first time I've watched 20 films in 10 days, and I love movies," she said Sunday evening, at the press

conference following the awarding of the Palme and other prizes.

"And the one thing I really took away from this experience is how the world views women from the female characters that I saw represented,"

she said. "And it was quite disturbing to me, to be honest — and there are some exceptions, I will say.

"But for the most part I was surprised with the representation of female characters on screen in these films. And I do

hope that when we include more female storytellers we will have more of the women that I recognize in my day-to-day life. Ones that are proactive, have their own agencies, don't just react to the men around them. They have their own point of view."

Chastain's argument is unassailable when directed at the movie industry as a whole, especially when referring to the big Hollywood films that were nowhere to be seen at Cannes 2017. Women are under-represented and often disrespected by the industry, both in front of the camera and behind it.

There were many films at Cannes where women had significant roles, two of which were honoured by Chastain's jury: Sofia Coppola won Best Director for *The Beguiled*, a Civil War suspenser in which Nicole Kidman heads a southern all-girls school dispensing both care and justice to a male intruder, played by Colin Farrell; and Diane Kruger took Best Actress for her lead role in *Fatih Akin's In the Fade*, playing a woman seeking payback for the terrorist bomb that killed her husband and young son.

Bong Joon Ho's sci-fi actioner *Okja* had fascinating women as both heroes and villains: Young South Korean star Ahn Seo-hyun was marvellous as the defender of a genetically modified giant pig whom Tilda Swinton's over-the-top corporate boss was seeking to turn into bacon.

A lot of this comes down to perception, which is always a difficult thing to argue. Chastain is a woman and I'm a

man, so she's more attuned to the subtleties of female characters in films than I could ever hope to be, try though I might.

Chastain was spot-on when she observed there was a dearth of female storytellers in the Palme competition — just three of the 19 directors were women. But female directors don't necessarily tell female stories: Lynne Ramsay tells a male-dominated one with *You Were Never Really Here*, in which Joaquin Phoenix is a damaged hitman out to rescue an abducted girl. He won Best Actor and Ramsay won Best Screenplay from Chastain's jury.

To be fair, Chastain's comments about women brought nods of agreement from several of her fellow eight jurors, including jury president Pedro Almodovar. And juror Maren Ade, a German filmmaker, seconded Chastain's call for more women directors in the

competition: "We're missing a lot of stories they might tell."

However, the Palme competition is lacking in more than just female participation, as juror Will Smith noted.

"A couple of Black folks won't hurt none for next year, either," he said. "We'll talk about that another time."

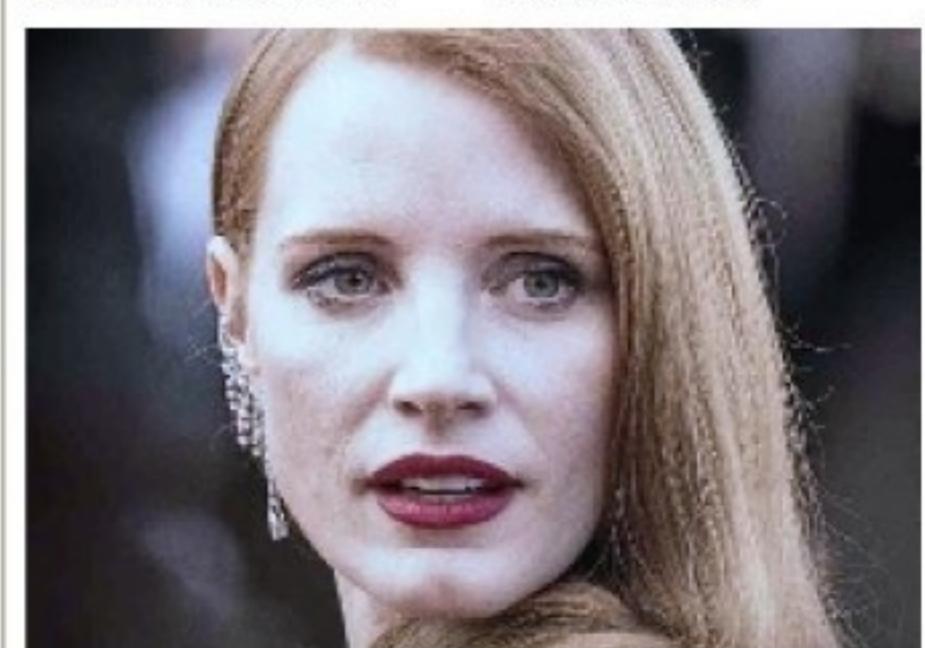
To which Ade exclaimed: "True — black women!"

These issues will never be resolved to everybody's satisfaction. But sparking debate about how we view the world is something that Cannes and all great film festivals aspire to, and on this occasion, evidently succeeded.

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A couple of Black folks won't hurt none for next year, either.

Will Smith



The Cannes juror was justifiably applauded when she spoke truth about the treatment of women, but was the festival lineup really so bad? TRISTAN FEWINGS/GETTY IMAGES

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Israeli-born Gal Gadot didn't grow up with Wonder Woman but she was always on the lookout for powerful characters to play. The movie is directed by Patty Jenkins, (inset right). CONTRIBUTED

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SUPERHEROES

Boys also need strong female role models, says actress

In a world of only women, there are no phallic structures.

At least that's how Patty Jenkins imagined the island home of the Amazons and their heroic princess Diana, who grows up to become Wonder Woman.

"Like columns? They didn't make that much sense to me," Jenkins said in a recent interview. "They felt like an imposition on landscape, which didn't feel like something that women are jonesing to do."

As the director of Wonder Woman, Jenkins is creating new worlds for women both onscreen and off. Not only did she help dream up the look of the Amazon island and hire scores of actresses to serve as its resident warriors, she's the first woman to direct a major superhero movie, and her success could pave the way for others.

As a child, she was inspired by Wonder Woman, describing Lynda Carter's portrayal on TV as "the embodiment of everything that I wanted to be as a woman."

"When I was playing Wonder Woman, I was able to do incredible things and save the world," the 45-year-old filmmaker said.

That's the feeling she hopes to evoke with viewers of Won-

der Woman, in theatres Friday. Gal Gadot plays the title character, who discovers her superpowers and fights for justice alongside humans after following a charming spy (Chris Pine) to London during World War I.

The Israeli-born Gadot didn't grow up with Wonder Woman, but she was always on the lookout for powerful characters to play.

"Usually the women are the damsel in distress or the heartbroken woman or the sidekick, but in real life it's not the case. In real life, we bring life. We have babies. We have careers. We are so many other things," said Gadot, a 32-year-old married mother of two.

Wonder Woman symbolizes the magnificence of a woman and how amazing women are. And I think that it's an important movie not only

for women and girls, but it's also great for boys and men.... You can't empower women if you don't educate the men and you don't teach the boys. So as much as it's important for girls to be exposed and see this movie, it's important for boys to have a strong female figure that they can look up to."

Wonder Woman was created in 1941, yet this is her first solo feature film. Jenkins wanted to bring her to the big screen

for more than a decade, but studios doubted the appeal of the lasso-wielding superheroine.

"I don't understand why somebody who has had zero big blockbuster representation for 75 years still has 15 little girls a minute coming to my door dressed as her every Halloween — like how does that not equal dollar signs?" Jenkins said.

Connie Nielsen, who plays Diana's mother, Amazon queen Hippolyta, also didn't grow up with Wonder Woman but had myriad other models of powerful women as a child in Denmark.

"The Denmark I grew up in was a Denmark in which women were, in fact, fully liberated and the whole world had been opened up to us," she said.

"In the magazines in the early '80s, it was men who were photographed doing the vacuum cleaning in the ads for vacuum cleaners, and women were no longer posing on the Ford Mustang."

So Nielsen felt entitled to question why, on an island populated by only women, her character would wear high heels. She and Gadot, both statuesque, wear wedges in the film.

"I actually had that con-



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RUMOURS

Jennifer Garner miffed about People magazine cover

This week's issue of People features a smiling Garner with the words "Life After Heartbreak" along with an article detailing her split from husband Ben Affleck. The 45-year-old actress

wrote on Facebook that she didn't pose for the cover or "participate in or authorize" the article.

Garner is also shooting down tabloid reports that she's pregnant with twins, writing "I have three wonderful kids and my family is complete."

A People spokesperson said the story on Garner "is fair and truthful," and "does not say she's pregnant."

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COMEDY

SCTV alums team up for charity fundraiser

Break out the beer and tuques: Bob and Doug McKenzie are reuniting in the name of charity.

Rick Moranis and Dave Thomas are reviving their portrayals of the dim-witted losers of SCTV fame for a star-studded comedy fundraiser at The Second City in Toronto on July 18.

"Take Off, Eh!" will also feature Dan Aykroyd, SCTV alums Martin Short, Catherine O'Hara, Eugene Levy and Joe Flaherty.

The benefit is being held in support of Thomas's nephew, Jake, who was left paralyzed from the waist down after suffering a spinal cord injury while snowmobiling in January. THE CANADIAN PRESS

TELEVISION
Justin Trudeau hosts morning show with Kelly Ripa and Ryan Seacrest

Live With Kelly and Ryan has booked the prime minister as its first guest for a two-day shoot in Niagara Falls, Ont. Other guests slated for Monday's show include Orphan Black actress Tatiana Maslany and American singer Erin Bowman.

Live With Kelly and Ryan airs on CTV and ABC.

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Actress Chloe Grace Moretz has starred in films including *Neighbors 2: Sorority Rising* as well as *Kick-Ass* and its sequel. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Snow White ad fails

MOVIES

Promotion for new animated film catches criticism

Actress Chloe Grace Moretz apologized Wednesday after the promotional materials of her upcoming film — *Red Shoes & the 7 Dwarfs* — were criticized for body shaming women.

Marketing materials included a billboard at the Cannes Film Festival last week which depicted a thin woman in red heels next to a shorter, heavier version of herself holding her heels. The tagline promoted a Snow White who was no longer beautiful.

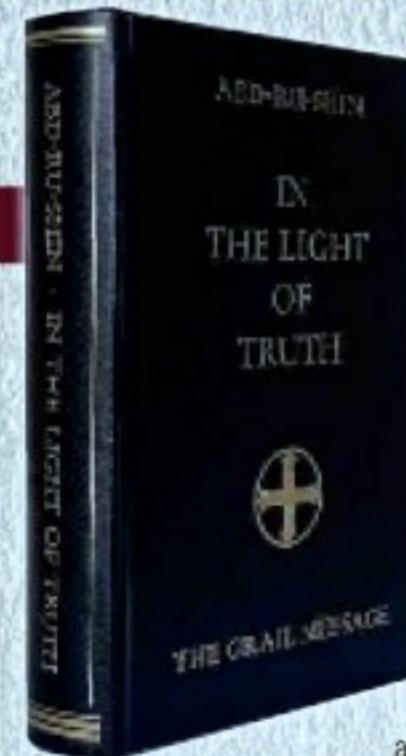
A trailer posted by South Korea-based Locus Creative Studios showed two dwarfs hiding in Snow White's bedroom watching her undress after a night out. After kicking off her red heels, the Snow White character

is shown as a heavier woman lounging in her underwear. The company removed the trailer from its YouTube channel after social media users criticized the film's ads.

Moretz wrote that she stands behind the film's script, which she says tells a powerful message to young women. "The actual story is powerful for young women and resonated with me," she wrote. "I am sorry for the offence that was beyond my creative control." THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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true fulfillment? What is it that can truly and finally fulfill us? How can we attain to this sense of true fulfillment? The speaker, drawing insights from the work "In the Light of Truth", the Grail Message, will share a perspective that may lead to the recognition of a path to the attainment of this longed-for fulfillment.

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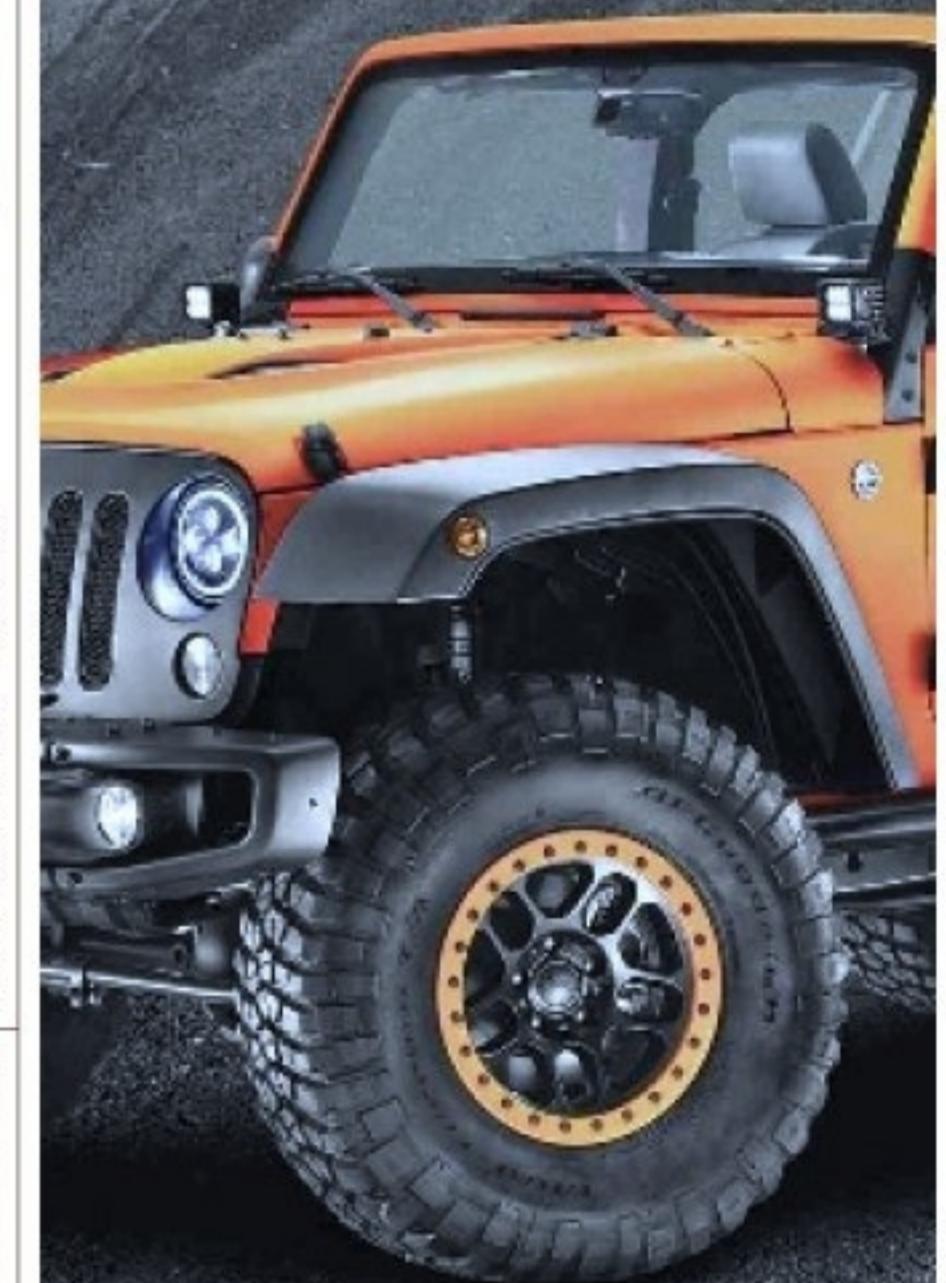
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Family takes centre stage for Shakira

MUSIC

Mother of two recently released her 11th album

Shakira may be a Grammy-winning, multiplatinum singer, but these days she's calling music a hobby.

Singing has taken a back seat to motherhood for the 40-year-old Colombian sensation, who has two sons, ages 4 and 2.

"For years I spent my life pressing pause on those things that are now my priority, like having a family. I pressed pause on that. Now, I hit play," Shakira said with a laugh. "I formed a family, and it's the most wonderful thing, the most important thing to me."

Shakira said it was difficult to approach making new music after spending so much time with her family. When she started working in the recording studio, she said she dealt with writer's block and didn't want to be away from her children.

"I was in front of this white canvas and sort of panicking, and I was, at the same time, conflicted because I didn't want to stop spending time with my kids, but I also wanted to attend to my own needs as a creator, as an artist, as a producer," she said.

She decided to release music in her own way and at her own pace. Instead of putting out a full album, she released songs when she wanted without announcing when an album would finally come.

"It completely changed my game and it incentivized me to make more music and not take this whole project as a whole body of

I used to be the centre of my whole world ... and now my kids and my family are that one priority.

Shakira

work, but just concentrate all of my energy on each song and take and do all of the efforts but one song at a time ... instead of looking at this project like a big Everest mountain that I had to climb," she said. "I began to see it as a ... fun road trip."

"It was more fun than any of my previous albums because before I had many demands (and) requests by others."

Before she released her 11th album, *El Dorado*, last week, Shakira dropped four singles, including *La Bicicleta* with Carlos Vives — which won song and record of the year at last year's Latin Grammys — and *Chantaje*, a No. 1 hit on Billboard's Hot Latin songs chart with fellow Colombian singer Maluma.

Shakira co-wrote all of the tracks and said they are very personal.

"I have no other way to make music. It's the only way I know," she said.

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Shakira's newest album, *El Dorado*, was made on her own terms. VICTORIA WILL/INVISION/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Serena Williams watches sister Venus' match against Kurumi Nara during the French Open on Wednesday. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

It's a girl? Not so fast, says Williams

CELEBRITIES

Tennis star lauds learning gender at the time of birth

Serena Williams wants everyone to slow down with all of the "It's a girl" talk prompted by her sister Venus.

The pregnant tennis star sent out a tweet on Thursday to "clarify what Venus said" after the older sibling appeared to accidentally let something slip during a TV interview with Eurosport at the French Open, when she said, "She's going to call me 'Favourite Aunt.'"

Venus' use of the pronoun

"she" led people to assume Serena is expecting a girl.

But a day later, Serena wrote: "I think the surprise of knowing what you are going to have on that very special day you give birth is prob the best surprise you can ever have."

She continued: "I did not grow up with brothers, only sisters and we all say 'she' more than 'he.'"

Serena announced her pregnancy with Reddit co-founder Alexis Ohanian in April, but has not hinted at the baby's gender.

She is due in the fall and is taking the rest of this season off, but plans to return to the tour in 2018.

Serena sat in the stands during Venus' second-round victory at Roland Garros on Wednesday.

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Montreal beyond bagels

FOOD & DRINK

Renowned restaurateurs, plus local lunch delights

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Back in 2006, the now-defunct Gourmet magazine published an issue devoted to the culinary prowess of Montreal. Moved by a desire to devour every suggestion, I ate my way through the city, guided by my Post-it flags.

From Toqué! to Joe Beef and Au Pied de Cochon, my first foray into Montreal's unique and enviable dining scene was an introduction to its luminaries: Normand Laprise, Martin Picard, David McMillan and Fred Morin. Built on Québécois recipes, traditional haute cuisine and locally grown ingredients, these chef-restaurateurs are responsible for the experiences that continue to define Canadian cuisine.

Ask anyone for Montreal recommendations and I guarantee most will be food-related. The must-tries are endless: smoked meat, raw-milk cheeses, brewpubs or Montreal-style bagels.

I discovered the link between those flavours and the 120 cultural communities who settled along Boulevard St-Laurent on Fitz & Follwell's Flavours of The Main walking tour. A trove of knowledge, guide Louis Trudel deciphers everything encountered on the Destination Canada-recognized Signature Experience.

We focus on the north end, navigating through historical and significant landmarks, and taste examples of Montreal's rich immigrant heritage.

In Little Portugal, I learn the boulevard served as a physical divider between language, ethnicity and class as I bite through the flaky crust of Boulangerie Séraphin's pasteis de nata (Portuguese custard tarts).

"English-speakers populated the west; French-speakers stayed in the east," explains Trudel, "and immigrant communities, like the Chinese, Eastern European, Italian and Portuguese, was the bridge between them."

In old-world Mile End, we stop at Fairmount Bagel for a sesame bagel, and watch the staff churn out the iconic honey-water-boiled then wood-oven-



Long-time regular Morti Braustein, pictured with third-generation owner Sharon Wilensky, can remember when the **Wilensky Special** was only 17 cents, in 1952. RENÉE S. SUEN/FOR METRO



The venison dish at L'Atelier de Joël Robuchon is a celebration of everything Québécois. RENÉE S. SUEN/FOR METRO

baked numbers.

Before the next stop, I get a hushed warning: "There's always mustard and it's never cut. The only option you get is if you want cheese."

Gotcha. Intimidation quickly melts away as we belly up to the linoleum counter at Wilensky's Light Lunch. It's like we've stepped into 1932, save for the updated prices. I take a cue from the regulars and order the special: an all-beef bologna and salami sandwich. It's incredible. An umami bomb tucked within griddle-pressed cornmeal-dusted crusty golden layers of happiness.

The humble sandwich draws my attention from the homemade cherry cola and surrounding tchotchkies.

On the other end of the

budget and culinary spectrum, juxtaposing this backdrop of culture and history, there's Casino de Montreal's controversial new L'Atelier de Joël Robuchon.

While critics credit the world's most decorated chef for his merit, Robuchon's residency has many Montreal-based restaurateurs wagging their fingers of discontent specifically at the rumoured \$11 million spent on the project and the perception that government assistance was given to building a French import, and not into nurturing the local scene.

The opening volley of house-made breads uses Québécois-sourced wheat and cheeses. Buttery fist-sized sea scallops from the Magdalen Islands are simply seared and topped with ginger and chives. Free-range Cerf de

WALK IT OFF

Fitz & Follwell's Flavours of The Main is divided into Segment 1 (Chinatown, former Red Light district, Jewish Quarter, and Little Portugal) and North City (Mile End and Little Italy, ending at Jean-Talon Market). Each three-hour tour can accommodate up to 12 people. The cost is \$65 for adults, which includes food and drink samples, a bottle of water, and public transportation.

Boileau venison is a marvel of supple rare flesh snuggled close to seared Marieville foie gras, and punctuated by tart Notre-Dame-de-Lourdes cranberries.

Montreal isn't simply bagels and smoked meats, it boasts a sophisticated food scene. Here, an international headliner won't distract hungry diners from delicious local gems — Toqué!, Joe Beef or Wilensky's. Nor does it aspire to. Instead, L'Atelier's ability to fit in confirms that Montreal's established scene can welcome a highly respected culinary brand, and hold its own.

The world takes notice.

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Renée S. Suen was hosted by Tourisme Montreal, Loto-Québec and the Casino de Montreal, which didn't review or approve this story.

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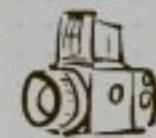
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TRAVEL NOTES SWEET SAND, HOT DANCE

Flamenco fete's 30th anniversary bash hits New Mexico

Dancers from across the U.S. and Spain will converge in New Mexico for the 30th anniversary of a preeminent international flamenco festival.

The gathering organized by the world-renowned National Institute of Flamenco will be held June 10 through 17 in Albuquerque.

Flamenco is a form of Spanish dance and folk music that developed from Romani music and dance more than two centuries ago.

Festival Flamenco Internacional De Albuquerque will feature well-known flamenco dancers, along with workshops, history lectures and events for children.

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Best beach in the U.S. is no snooze

Florida's Siesta Beach has been named America's best beach on an annual top 10 list compiled by coastal science professor Stephen Leatherman, also known as Dr. Beach.

The Florida International University professor ranks best public beaches using criteria sand and water quality, environmental management and amenities.

Siesta Beach's fine, white sand, placid water and clean facilities led to it taking the top spot.

Rounding out the top five were Kapalua Bay Beach in Maui, Hawaii; Ocracoke Beach on North Carolina's Outer Banks; Grayton Beach State Park on the Florida Panhandle; and Coopers Beach in Southampton, N.Y. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



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But Gesner, who was appointed New Brunswick's official geologist in 1836, developed a way to refine liquid fuel from

coal, bitumen and oil shale.

In 1850 he founded the Kerosene Gaslight Company, which was entrusted to light the streets of Halifax among other Canadian cities.

This new lamp oil was perfected by 1853, and Gesner patented kerosene in 1854. That same year, he expanded into the American market, founding the North American Gas Light Company with a factory in Long Island, New York. That company was eventually absorbed into the oil monopoly known as Standard Oil, and Gesner returned to Halifax in 1863 after selling his patents.

Today, Abraham Gesner is remembered as a father of the modern-day petroleum industry.



The kerosene that once lit these lamps was invented by Canadian geologist, author and chemist Abraham Gesner.

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Sand & Vision

Though they're not quite a desert, the Athabasca Sand Dunes provide plenty of sand for adventurers eager to explore the most northerly dunes in the world.

Located in northwest Saskatchewan, the dunes stretch for some 100 km along the south shore of Lake Athabasca.

The environment is fragile and was designated a provincial wilderness park in 1992. Scientists estimate that the dunes were created some 8,000 years ago, toward the end of the last glacial ice age. **SEAN PLUMMER**



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No ordinary Jos.

Contrary to popular opinion, Jos. Louis cakes were not named after American boxer Joe Louis.

Instead, the chocolate-dipped red-velvet sponge cake sandwich with vanilla cream filling was named after Joseph

and Louis, the two sons of the owner of Vachon Canada, part of the large Montreal-based cheese and baked-goods company that made them.

The Canadian delicacy hit stores for the first time in 1932. **SEAN PLUMMER**

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The Mets say the person caught flipping the bird to a fan in the Mr. Met costume Wednesday was an understudy and has been taken off mascot duty

Situational savant

STANLEY CUP FINAL

Murray a rare rookie with chance to be a repeat champ

Matt Murray is relaxed, sitting in the dressing room with his pads still strapped on and a black Penguins hat tucked low on his head. He's been here before and it shows.

Technically still a rookie, the Pittsburgh netminder has just led his team to a 4-1 win over Nashville in Game 2 of the Stanley Cup final, putting him on the verge of possibly hoisting the coveted trophy not for the first time in his short career, but the second.

While many are in awe of the 23-year-old's grace under pressure on hockey's biggest stage, he remains nonchalant.

"A lot of stuff out there is out of your control so I just try not to worry about anything that I can't control and just worry about doing my job and trying to give the team the best chance to win," Murray said after Wednesday's 37-save performance.

Twice in two post-seasons, Penguins head coach Mike Sullivan has turned to Murray at the most crucial moments over Marc-Andre Fleury, the popular 32-year-old who won a Cup with the club in 2009.

Murray justified that decision last spring in helping the Pens to their fourth Stanley Cup and is well on the way to doing so again this year. The Thunder Bay,

Ont., product outplayed Ottawa's Anderson for four games in the Eastern Conference final and has

so far outclassed Predators goalie Pekka Rinne in the final.

He's now 5-1 with a .949 even-strength save percentage in the playoffs and has a sparkling .928 clip in 28 career post-season appearances.

"He's just such a calming presence back there," Pen-

guins defence-

man Ian Cole said after the Game 2 win,

which put Pittsburgh up 2-0 in the best-of-seven series. "A goal goes in and he can play the exact same way right after that, which is hard for any goalie to do, but especially one that's still really quite young."

That coolness under fire was evident a year ago when

Murray, with only

13 games of NHL experience, stepped in for a concussed Fleury and delivered.

Murray admits he's much more comfortable on the Cup stage this time around.

"You get to go out and play the game you love on the biggest stage," said Murray, the 83rd overall pick of the 2012 draft. "It's special to be a part of this. Nerves and excitement kind of mixed together, but yeah, that's every game for me."

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WARRIOR

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Chris Kunitz

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NASHVILLE PREDATORS

Subban takes plunge, guarantees victory

A good night's sleep has P.K. Subban more confident than ever about what the Nashville Predators will do on their own ice trailing the Pittsburgh Penguins 0-2 in the Stanley Cup Final.

He delivered an All-Star guarantee for Saturday night.

"There's no question," Subban said Thursday. "We're going to win the next game, and then we'll move forward."



P.K.
Subban
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Subban came very close to guaranteeing a win in the moments after Pittsburgh's 4-1 win Wednesday night. The Penguins turned a 1-1 game into a rout by scoring three goals in the first 3:28 of the third period. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IN BRIEF

Vegas signs Czech Hyka

Czech forward Tomas Hyka is the third player to sign with the expansion Vegas Golden Knights.

The Golden Knights announced the one-year, entry-level deal Thursday.

The 24-year-old Hyka was a sixth-round pick by Los Angeles in 2012, but he never signed with the Kings. He has spent the past three seasons in the top Czech league.

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Bad Boys architect passes on

Jack McCloskey, the general manager who built the Detroit Pistons' "Bad Boys" championship teams, died Thursday. He was 91. The Pistons said McCloskey died in Savannah, Georgia. He had fought Alzheimer's disease.

Led by McCloskey draft picks Isiah Thomas, Joe Dumars and Dennis Rodman, the Pistons won titles in 1989 and 1990. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Cristiano Ronaldo, right, and Madrid teammates Gareth Bale, left, and Luka Modric in training this week. DENIS DOYLE/GETTY IMAGES

Ronaldo peaking at the perfect time

CHAMPIONS LEAGUE

Madrid star is scoring for fun ahead of final against Juve

Cristiano Ronaldo has saved his best for last.

Ronaldo enters the Champions League final playing his best soccer of the season, peaking at the right time as Real Madrid gets ready to take on Juventus on Saturday in Cardiff, Wales.

"I feel good," Ronaldo said before travelling to Britain, "in great form."

The Portugal forward paced

himself like never before this season, skipping several games so he could stay fresh and thrive in the final stretch. And the time spent resting paid off, as he scored 14 goals in his last nine matches, for his best run of the season.

He scored two consecutive hat tricks in the Champions League, one in the quarterfinals against Bayern Munich and another in the semifinals against Atletico Madrid. In Madrid's final three Spanish league games, he scored five goals to lead the team to its first title in five years.

Ronaldo is not hiding his

confidence ahead of Saturday's game. "We must go into the match with humility, but showing attitude and character, showing that we are the better team," Ronaldo said. "Juventus is a great team, but I think we are better."

I have the feeling that we are going to play a great match and win. We are thinking positive."

It had been a lacklustre season

by Ronaldo's standards, and his slow start kept him from having a chance of reaching 50 goals for the first time since 2009-10, his debut season with Madrid. He

has scored 40 goals so far.

He also struggled early in the Champions League, scoring only twice in his first eight games, but ended with eight goals in his last four matches, becoming the first player to break the 100-goal mark in the competition.

"We are in a great moment and we have to take advantage of it," Ronaldo said.

He credited his great run to coach Zinedine Zidane's ability to keep the team competitive despite constantly rotating the squad.

"I'm in better shape physically than in other seasons," the 32-year-old Ronaldo said. "Zidane intelligently managed the squad." THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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WOMEN'S CHAMPIONS LEAGUE

Canuck Buchanan makes history in final

Kadeisha Buchanan became the first Canadian to win the Champions League as Lyon defeated Paris Saint-Germain 7-6 in a penalty shootout Thursday.

Lyon goalkeeper Sarah Bouhaddi scored the winning spot kick, seconds after PSG counterpart Katarzyna Kiedrzynek sent the ball wide on her penalty attempt.

Fellow Canadian Ashley Lawrence scored on her penalty kick for PSG.

Both teams had chances in a scoreless regulation 90 minutes. While Paris was on the front foot in the first half, Lyon began to press as the second half wore on.

The 30 minutes extra time



Kadeisha Buchanan
GETTY IMAGES

was a tight affair.

The win gave Lyon the treble, having already won the French league and Cup. The defending European champion,

it beat VfL Wolfsburg 4-3 on penalties last year after the game finished tied 1-1 after extra time.

It was a painful loss for PSG, beaten by the same penalty shootout score by Lyon in the French Cup final.

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IN BRIEF

Greenwood to miss season

Edmonton Eskimos linebacker Cory Greenwood will miss the 2017 season after tearing the anterior cruciate ligament in his left knee.

The CFL team says he suffered the injury Monday during a practice session. Greenwood signed with the Eskimos as a free agent last March. He had 70 tackles and two sacks for the Toronto Argonauts last season. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Chelsea net \$195M from winning Premier League

Chelsea collected 150.8 million British pounds (\$195 million US) in broadcast revenue and prize money for winning the English Premier League.

That's almost two-thirds more than Leicester banked for winning the previous year's title, with Chelsea profiting from new television deals.

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Dufner has day for the birds

Jason Dufner putted for birdie on every hole until the last one and shared the lead at 7-under 65 with David Lingmerth at the Memorial in Dublin, Ohio.

Jordan Spieth wasted no time getting into the mix. One week after he finished a shot behind at Colonial, Spieth closed with a flourish of birdies at Muirfield Village and was among those at 66.

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An advertisement for Century Downs Racetrack & Casino. It features a large blue banner with the text "WIN \$15,000 IN CASH!" in red. In the background, there's a blue lake, green trees, and mountains. In the foreground, there's a blue and white striped deck chair on the left, a large woven basket overflowing with Canadian \$100 bills in the center, and a pile of \$100 bills on the right. The Century Downs logo is in the bottom right corner.

MAKE IT TONIGHT

Not-too-sweet Blueberry Lemon Corn Cake



Ceri Marsh & Laura Keogh
For Metro Canada

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Prep time: 15 minutes
Cook time: 45 minutes
Serves 8

Ingredients

- 2 cups spelt flour
- 1 cup corn meal
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 2 tsp baking powder
- 1/2 tsp baking soda
- 1/2 tsp salt
- pinch of allspice
- 1/2 cup coconut oil, melted
- 1 cup Greek-style yogurt
- 2 eggs
- 2 Tbsp maple syrup
- 1/4 cup lemon curd
- 2 tsp vanilla extract
- juice and zest of 1/2 a lemon
- 1 1/2 cups blueberries

Directions

1. Preheat oven to 350. Grease a 9-inch round springform pan with cooking spray.
2. In a large mixing bowl, whisk flour, corn meal, sugar, baking powder, soda, salt and allspice until combined.
3. In a separate bowl, mix coconut oil and yogurt. Whisk in the eggs one at a time and then stir in the maple syrup, lemon curd, extract, as well as lemon juice and zest; mix until smooth.
4. Add the wet ingredients to the dry and stir until just combined. Don't over mix. Fold in the blueberries.
5. Pour batter into prepared springform pan and bake in the oven for 40 to 45 minutes, or until toothpick inserted into the centre comes out clean. Remove cake from oven and allow to cool in the pan for about 10 minutes. Gently remove cake from pan and place on a wire rack to completely cool. Serve cake with additional berries and yogurt.

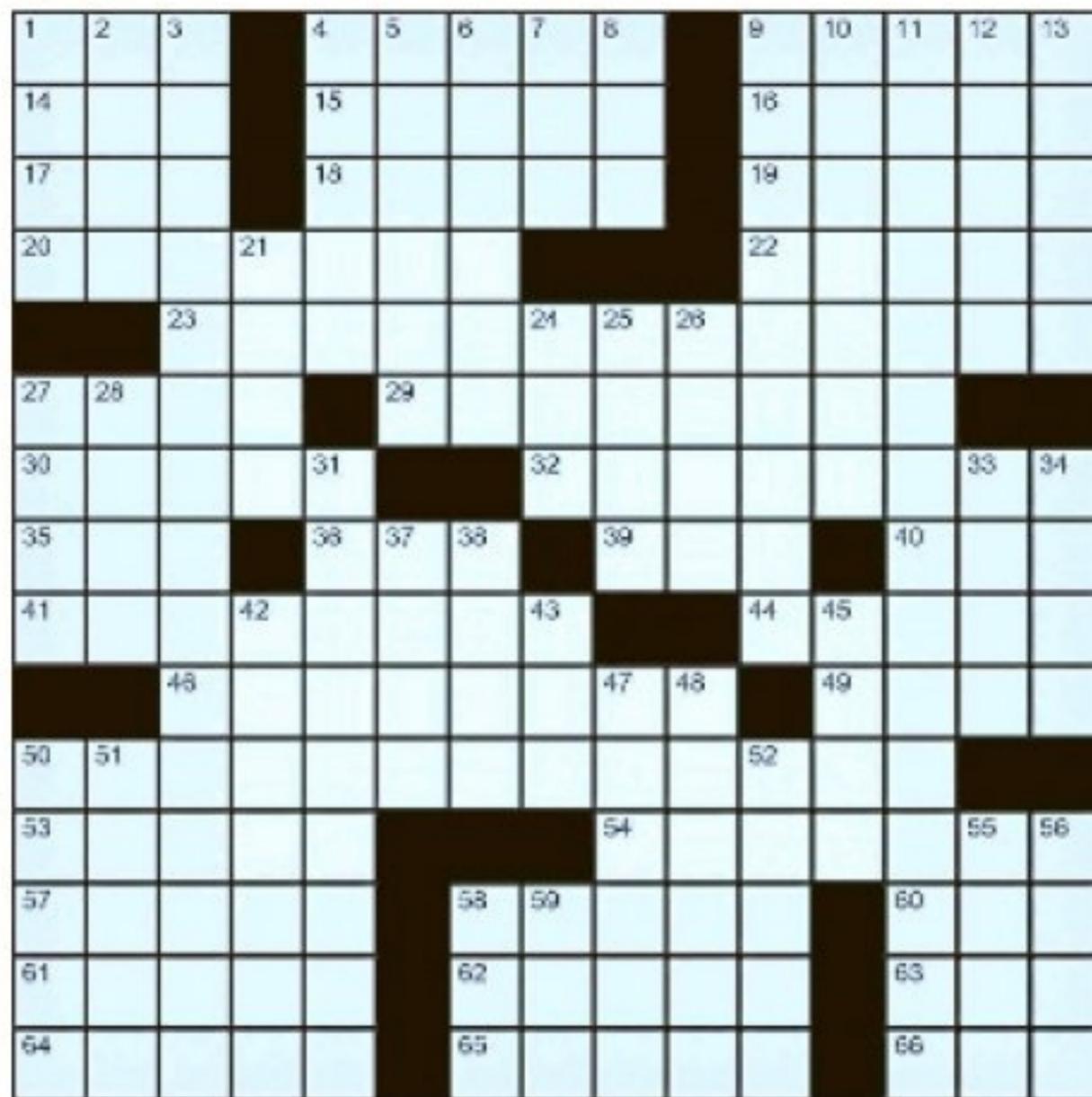
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32. Greek Myth: Creature slain by Theseus
35. Euro peak
36. 'Enthusi' ender (Aficionado)
39. Label
40. Egg mass
41. "The ___ Is the Deepest" by Rod Stewart
44. Egoist's enthusiastic extolment: 2 wds.
46. Superman-spotter's shout section... 3 wds.
49. Opportunity
50. British-born novelist of Canadian literary classic Roughing It in the Bush: 2 wds.
53. Love, in Italy
54. Twister
57. Sounds off
58. DWTS judge Carrie Ann
60. Bandmate to Mick
61. Modern English's ___ With You"
63. Attempt
64. Kings
65. Sugary
66. Jazz combo instrument
67. Later on
68. Provides with particulars
69. Tyrant
70. John Keats vase
71. Sancton
72. Course studies in it might cover inequalities and institutions
73. Way to dress



DOWN

1. QED's 'E'
2. Cod or Trout
3. Thrown into the brig: 3 wds.

for board meetings: 3 wds.
11. "Something To Live For" by Barney Bentall and The ___
12. Pitching ___ (Camper's task)
13. Grass roll's characteristic
21. Bananas brand
24. Herbert of 'Pink Panther' flicks
25. Mend
26. Pro wrestler, John ___
27. Patron saint of Norway
28. ___ Sci (College major, commonly)
31. Cluttery conditions, colloquially: 2 wds.
33. Man, in Milan
34. ___ Petite" by Jackie Wilson
37. Skim
38. Band's big brass
42. Shake up
43. Mr. Robbins
45. 'Z' ___ Zeballos
47. Revolve
48. The ___ Brothers (Rock band)
50. Draped garments
51. Savoury fifth taste
52. Beginning blueprint
55. ___ the Explorer"
56. Cameo component
58. AOL exchanges
59. Immediately

*IT'S ALL IN THE STARS Your daily horoscope by Francis Drake

Aries March 21 - April 20
This is a challenging day at work. You feel it in the morning, and you feel it in the afternoon as well. Bummer. Yes, happy hour beckons strongly!

Taurus April 21 - May 21
Be patient with kids today, because there will be challenges. Likewise, this is a rocky day for romance. Patience is your best ally to help you keep a lid on things.

Gemini May 22 - June 21
Do your best to keep the peace at home and with family members today because someone will be cranky. This mood starts in the morning and continues into the afternoon. Not good.

Cancer June 22 - July 23
You might be short-tempered in the morning, which in turn makes dealings with someone older a bit strained. Someone might even criticize you. Hang in there.

Leo July 24 - Aug. 23
For some reason, this is not a happy money day for you. You might quarrel about finances or a possession in the morning. In the afternoon, you feel broke or squeezed. Good luck.

Virgo Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
Today the Moon is in your sign; however, you likely will be at odds with a parent or boss in the morning. Best to zip thy lip. In the afternoon, an older family member might be on your case. Oh well.

Libra Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
Avoid controversial subjects today, especially about politics, religion and racial issues. They will only create arguments and resentment. 'Nuff said

Scorpio Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
Be patient with a female friend or acquaintance today so to avoid an argument. Do not fall into worry mode or critical thinking this afternoon.

Sagittarius Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
A squabble with someone in a position of authority might occur this morning. Don't let this get you down in the afternoon. It's important for Sagittarians to be optimistic.

Capricorn Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
Steer clear of controversial subjects today. Likewise, don't argue about travel plans. Nevertheless, criticism from others might be a downer.

Aquarius Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
Avoid arguments about inheritances and shared property today, because they will simply be a waste of time. Postpone decisions for tomorrow, which is a great day!

Pisces Feb. 20 - March 20
Be accommodating with others today, because the Moon is opposite your sign. Avoid family arguments in the morning. Avoid discussions with bosses in the afternoon. (Yikes!)

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